fish, the rest is smoked and dried or pickled and sold to wholesale houses, but STORIES OF THE fish, the rest is smoked and dried or at "ruinous prices," as your correspondent was assured. The "ruinous prices" are those that prevailed a hundred years or longer ago, for these Irish sovereigns, as THE BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN TAKES stated, have a sovereign disregard for everything not happening on their own soil and rock, and their condition not having undergone a change, they do not even sus-

Besides, as they do not speak English, they read no newspapers. There are a few papers printed in their own language, Gaelic, but they do not read them either, because they cannot. Aside from the priest there is not a soul on the island who could have a part in politics as well as men," ob- became unhappy. "I don't want you to tell any letter of the alphabet from a bull's served the Bright Young Woman, with the understand that I'm a bit jealous," she foot, and the priest told me he had not slightest trace of a frown, addressing the seen a printed thing, outside of the mass | Stupid Man. She had been reading Public book and his breviary, since he was or- Opinion. She had kept pace with the doings dained.

CHRISTIANS, NOT HEATHENS. Catholics. Those who charge them with be- hearing her talk of functions, and novels, ing pagans do not know whereof they and dances, and the theater, and what not, speak. They believe in St. Columba, St. But the Bright Young Woman felt superior Patrick and the Pope-they believe in them | to all this for the time. "Oh, I don't know in the order named. Why St. Patrick is not about it," replied the man, "I sometimes their first choice I could not discover, but think that woman can adorn some other the most probable reason is that the other sphere of society a bit more gracefully saint was born in Donegal county "of roy- than she can figure in politics-that is fig-

longed to the royal house of Leinster. to the Scots.

lumba, even in the most dilapidated fisher- city election. man's cabin; the boats, too, are decorated with one, at least, under the skipper's seat. In a rebellious dark curl, "that women Whether the portrait represents the saint | would have a refining influence in politics. In his old age, or as a young and vigorous The fact that women were at the polls man, his face is sublimely beautiful. "He would make men conduct themselves more was a man of great prayer and mildness | decently. I believe that women could stop and fond of work. His piety was deep and the disreputable methods that are someablding," said the priest.

Tradition credits St. Columba with found- | you?" ing nearly a hundred monasteries. The "I suppose they might have a tendency I'm not. Go on and have a good time with

HIS MAJESTY, THE KING. The priest introduced me to his Majesty, the King of Tory island, who, as is fit, rejoices in the name of Columba Patrick, or its Gaelic equivalent, respectively.

Though, for want of a common language, we could not exchange any compliments, or political views, Columba Patrick impressed me greatly.

He is nearly seven feet high and won his kingship by virtue of killing an ox by a stroke of his fist. This happened in Donegal for kingship. For it is corporeal powers that make kings in Tory, "high" birth, or peculiar fitness, or extraordinary intelligence count for nothing; it is the John Sul-

crown when it falls from a tottering head Before Columba Patrick was recognized tion, who tried to help their lords. As he whipped them thoroughly, breaking jaws, knocking out teeth and dislocating noses, no one dares dispute his authority, on the contrary all look up to him with that ad-

boy entertains for the winning prize-fighter. Columba P. is a big fellow and the tiniest of his full-grown subjects, male or female, measures not less than six feet two inches, so it is easy to believe that the islanders are descended from a race of glants, as the "Book of Ballymote" states.

The same volume assures us that the centuries before the Christian era, when Balor, "he of the mighty fist," reigned over tower, which the glants erected out of un-

regent back and whispered something. The priest said afterwards Columba Patrick wanted it understood that he desired to live in peace with his brother of England, and to prove this had allowed the Lloyd to erect a signal station and the British government a lighthouse, 130 feet high, in

As we sailed away, I asked the captain about his opinion as to the possibilities of Columba Patrick.

"Well," he said, scratching his head thoughtfully, "the Tory islanders depend on the outside world for nothing but wood -this they must get from Donegal county or freeze to death in this awful winter.

"The Britishers' only hope for success lies in cutting off the wood supply, and to do that they must keep up a rigid patrol of the coast-the coast all around the island. "If the Admiralty thinks one gunboat

can do that, it is greatly mistaken," was PATRICK O'BRIEN.

Should Read Newspapers.

Rev. Minot Savage. Every man ought to read some newsthat he should read all of the newspaper. I see people who, after they have paid 1, or 3 cents for a newspaper, seem to feel that in order to make it an economical There is no greater waste of time. I would as soon sit down at a hotel table, and, because I was going to pay for on the bill of fare. Two-thirds or ninetenths of all in the paper would be a waste of time and strength for you to read. Yet here is the making of history going | swered.

on, the making of contemporary humanity the great questions of war and peace, of government, of sociology, of industry; matters of importance on every hand-and you need to keep in touch with them, you need to know what is going on.

Winter Bathing in Boston.

"Well, they can bathe there all winter in icy water if they want to, but I prefer a warm bathroom," remarked a young womterday after listening to two young men near by discoursing about the value of winter bathing at South Boston. No matter | sits opposite her at the table. It was he what the temperature of the Atlantic ocean, or how full Boston harbor be of ice, the faithful few who for years have bathed right through the calendar at L street go after-warming in their glass sunhouse on the beach. Yesterday ten bathers took the plunge, in water 35 degrees above zero; and day of the winter season. A pleasant Sunday or holiday, of course, brings crowds to the beach; as many as forty, for instance, went in last Sunday. This represents pretty well the winter bathers of Boston and its surrounding towns. .

The Guest.

One answered, on the day when Christ went by, "Lord. I am rich: pause not for such as I. My work, my home, my strength, my frugal The sun and rain-what need have I of more? Go to the sinful, who have need of Thee, Go to the poor, but tarry not for me.

What is there Thou shouldst do for such as I?" And He went by. From whence the old voice answered piteously: Lord, I am poor, my house unfit for Thee; Nor peace nor pleasures bless my princely board, Nor love nor health; what could I give Thee, rd. I am poor, unworthy, stained with sin."

-Mabel Earle, in the Outlook.

Man's hat and cane. She eats beiled din-

INTEREST IN POLITICS.

pect that things may have progressed else- She Indulges in Repartee with the the boarding school girl that the Princess Stupid Man-Another Story with was not entirely on paper. On the contrary, it showed that she was a flesh and a Good Point. blood young person who likes to wear a

"I don't understand why women shouldn't table. Thereupon the boarding school girl of Congress and felt preity well prepared to argue the point. The Stupid Man shifted But the Tory islanders are Christians and lazily in his chair. He would much prefer al stock." His mother, I was assured, be- ure sufficiently to be allowed to vote."

"Yes, that's just it," she retorted with As a matter of history, St. Columba was a bit of asperity, "you are like a lot of the first of the numerous Irish missionaries other men that think a woman's place is of the sixth and seventh century. His par- at home darning socks and things. I'll tell ticular merit was the conversion of pagan | you right now I don't agree with you. Let picts, and, unlike St. Patrick, he did not | me point out to you this fact. I have to make the vow never to leave Ireland. On pay taxes on my property-just as much as the contrary, his missionary work extended any man pays on his-and what share do I have in making the government of this "If he had remained in Ireland proper, city?" The Stupid Man did not reply. He Why we would be heathens still," said the | was thinking that he paid taxes on a bicypriest. I saw one or more pictures of St. Co. | cle and had forgotten to vote at the last

"I firmly believe," she continued, tucking times practiced on election day. Don't

young lady, suppose-just suppose there after the theater the other evening, the



day a perfectly lovely event.

"Yes," mused the Stupid Man, "you would make it a regular society functionyou could convert the voting place into a summer silks." As he spoke he down in the Fifteenth ward where somethe seemed to be intently studying the rings that adorned her slender fingers.

"I don't care," she said at length, "I'm going to keep reading up on politics and preparing myself for the time when I'll get to vote. I've been reading about that trouble in the Senate. Don't you think that two men acted? Women never would have acted that way. Do you think they would?

nd then he sought to steer the talk into other channels. The Bright Young Woman positively declined to be diverted from the original proposition. He sought to introduce some late gossip, but she was above that and refused to be snared. Politics was uppermost in her mind. He made an attempt at literature and got caught in his own net. She had him when she asked him about a weighty work on political economy that he had never heard of. Then he switched to golf, but she changed the trend | break into the justice's presence. of discussion quickly by the rather irrelevent question: "What do you think of Major Steele's chances for renomination in paper every day. I do not mean by that the Eleventh?" In despair he turned to politics again, but his revenge came shortly. "There's one thing I don't just understand," she continued, turning her dark operation they must read the whole paper | eyes full upon him, "and that is how it is that the thirteen congressmen of the State form the 'Electoral' College." The Stupid my dinner, think I must eat everything | Man gave a brutal laugh as he gave his chair to a friend of the Bright Young Woman, and the question was never an-

"The Princess had the toothache last night and we did not go out," wrote the Versatile Young Man to his little friend. the maiden of eighteen who is far away at a boarding school. It's a pretty little romance that has woven itself about the Versatile Young Man, the Princess and the girl in the boarding school. The Princess lives in a sumptuous apartment house on an sitting next to me in a street car yes- the North Side, and with her mother takes her meals out. The Versatile Young Man who gave her the name of the Princess. She looks the part from the soles of her little English bulldog shoes to the crown of to the city bathhouse for their dip and her aristocratic little head. The Princess is not too tall-just tall enough. She has a wealth of dark hair and steel-blue eyes. it is a good average number for any week | She dresses handsomely and on cold days

The maiden in the far-away boarding school knows of the existence of the Princess through the Versatile Young Man, but she does not know who she is. To put it in the language of the street, the man has the boarding-school girl guessing. The Versatile Young Man has been amusing the eighteen-year-old boarding school maid with the doings of the twenty-year-old Princess. The latter, however, does not know of the existence of the boarding school maid. Neither does she know she ong years thereafter, by a palace door, school maid. Neither does she know she he footsteps of the Master paused once more, is known as the Princess. This young woman is not one of the fairy sort that lives only on legend. She is an extremely practical Princess. She dotes on the theater; she sings coon songs and does a cakewalk occasionally with the Versatile Young

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ners (sometimes) in the evening, and makes fudge and toasts marshmallows with a Has the homestead law of South Carolina been repealed?-Old. vengeance. For a long time the boarding No; it is still in force. school girl was amused at the Versatile

Young Man's talk about the Princess, but In what year was Sir William Wallace one day he made a fatal mistake. "The executed? 2. When was Robert Bruce Princess has a new hat and a stunning new crowned King of Scotland?-W. T. coat," the young man wrote. This was In 1305, 2, In 1306, where he was short-sighted. It indicated to

What per cent, of cow's milk is water? 2. At what temperature should milk be churned?-W. J. R.

degrees is the best temperature, usually.

stylish hat and a stunning coat, and who

looks good to the young fellow across the

THE PRINCESS.

you must have suffered without me-you

had attended. "The Princess was as lovely

as you could imagine." he wrote to his little

friend, "and by far the swellest girl on the

floor." The Versatile Young Man sent this

no reply, but has read a disquieting piece

The Versatile Young Man will "cut out"

Brothers at War.

in Nassau street. The book will not be

can help it. It was printed by the J. S.

money to a charitable institution

The Agent Left.

'I want to see Justice Field," he said,

"William," he said, in a flercely angry

tone, "show the brazen, infernal scoundrel

up to me; if you cannot handle him I will."

Tempted.

Since it cannot be soul to soul,

For all Earth gives? "But the Past is dead?" At last,

Or to swear I will keep my soul

To snatch at the moment's bliss,

-Edward Rowland Sill.

Be it flesh to flesh, as it may; But is Earth the whole?

Yes, I know what you say;

Shall a man betray the Past

Which were the nobler goal-

It is all that lives.

"You cannot see him," was the reply,

'Impossible.'

the head of the stairs.

dianapolis."

the Princess during April.

New York Letter.

Who is the author of "'Ostler Joe," a poem, and where can I get it?-H. S. George R. Sims, an English writer. We do not know whether any of his work is in the city or State Library or not.

Who were the Governors of Alabama from 1870 to 1885?—J. M. M. Robert T. Lindsay, from 1870 to 1872; David P. Lewis, to 1874; George S. Houston, to 1878; Rufus W. Cobb, to 1882, and Edward A. O'Neal, to 1886.

Please let me know where I can get a first-class work on sign writing .- J. S. D. There are a number of good books on this subject. One of the latest, entitled "Sign Writing," is by R. N. Hasbuck. Any book dealer will order it for you.

About what will be the total revenue of the Postoffice Department for this year ending June 30?-J. M. E. About \$120,000,000; the figures for the previous year were \$111,631,193, and for the year before that \$102,354,579.

How long will it take to receive answer by mail to a letter sent from an American city to Buenos Ayres, South America?

reply within two months.

average ocean liner? Of the Oceanic? 2. What is the oldest newspaper in the United States? In Indiana? In England?-R. A. B. We do not know; it is a private affair between the steamship companies and their employes. 2. Baltimore American, Vinwrote to the Versatile Young Man, "for cennes Sun, London Post.

An amendment to the disability pension were not there." The girl at the boarding | prior to June 27, 1890, and whose income school wrote back a snappish reply. "How | does not exceed \$250 per year.

What are the sources of these phrases:

well, concludes "money would make the mare to go." 2. The source of this way of describing doing work already paid for, we

of news in the society notes of a morning Please state the standing of the following secret orders of the United States as to "Miss So-and-So, who is away attending members: Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights Mrs. So-and-So's boarding school, will spend the April vacation at her home in In- men.-Subscriber.

cover both the United States and Canada and are as follows: Odd Fellows, 1,027,628; Freemasons, 902,601; Knights of Pythias, "Madame Du Barry," between the covers | 516,944; Modern Woodmen, 642,957; Red Men. of a paper back novel, reposes in the rooms | 260,459,

What is the pension of a United States bandmaster, and what will the pension of 1873. Captain Hobson be when retired?-A. B. C. Pensions and retired pay are different matters. The former depend, in part, at least, on the extent of disability; the other his pay as naval captain, but special legislation may make a change in his case.

How is sealing wax put into sticks for commercial use?-M. It is molded in forms made of brass plate For rectangular or triangular sticks the ter of the argument" he would give the sticks, the forms are in two pieces. In the

not to be disturbed. Presently there came | right for a monthly paper, including its | an enthusiastic, angler and a painter. He The Stupid Man admitted it was absurd a ring at the door bell and an aggressive name and contents published? Does it re-

the cost, etc.?-C. R. Send a printed copy of the title of your

periodical to the librarian of Congress be- that were found in ruins? 2. In what coun- 1776, on Quebec, was captured. After he fore the day of publication, together with try was it that a party of Americans of the was released a colonel's commission was The conversation grew more emphatic, until finally the persistent book agent's 50 cents to pay for entering copyright, or demands echoed through the house. At \$1 if return certificate is desired. After ago?-J. H. that moment Justice Field, who had been attracted by the altercation, appeared at publication send two copies of the periodical to the librarian. A lawyer's services are not required. A separate copyright is required for each issue of a periodical. The book agent made no further effort to

When was the first train of cars run in Indiana, and where to? 2. How far do you have to live from a postoffice before you can ask for free delivery, providing a rural route passes your house?-Z.C. Madison & Indianapolis. Trains began to matic conditions. Some writers put the old- and brilliantly at Cowpens. During the rerun on the first twenty miles of it-between | er remains as a product of the eighth cen- | mainder of the war he suffered much from Madison and Vernon-in 1839. The road tury, but much of the reckoning is con- disabling illness, yet did good service. was not completed to Indianapolis until jecture. The abundant hieroglyphics of the Afterward, as major general, he com-October, 1847. 2. Your question is not quite ruins are as yet untranslatable. 2. Appar- manded the large army whose presence clear. If you wish to join in a petition ently you have reference to the 500 men ended the "whisky rebellion," and was for rural free delivery you must reside commanded by General Lopez and Col. W. elected to Congress as a Federalist, there

If a rural route is now passing your house all that is necessary is to put out the mail box required by government authorities and have your mail directed in care of When and by whom was a typewriter first invented? 2. How is a sentence containing "inasmuch" punctuated? 3. Which

is correct, the goods arrived safely, or the goods arrived safe ?- I. B. M.

The earliest recorded attempt to make a writing machine was by Henry Mill, an Englishman, whose patent issued Jan. 7, About 87 is the average, 2. From 62 to 64 1714. In this country, William Austin Burt patented a crude machine in 1829. The overcoming of the crudities that marked the many early machines has been accomplished since 1870. 2. There is no invariable rule; name your sentence. 3. The latter; the goods arrived safe, and came safely.

What is meant by a "pair" among congressmen? 2. What is a Cantilever bridge? -X. Y. Z.

Two members opposed in their views on some measure effect a pair by agreeing to abstain from veting on it. Thus one of them can be absent when the vote is taken without lessening the relative strength of his side. 2. A type of truss bridge in which each truss is supported on a pler and balanced or counterweighted and projected over a space to be bridged toward a like truss from an opposite pier. The two trusses eventually are connected directly, or by an intervening girder.

In what year was the wall built around the city of Londonderry? 2. In what year was the siege? 3. Where can I find an authentic history of its early settlement?

We do not know; British encyclopedias speak of it only as an ancient wall. 2. In 1689, from April to August. 3. The siege itself was the source of a considerable lit-The postal distance between New York | erature, but we trace only one history of and Buenos Ayres is twenty-nine days, so the city. This was printed forty years ago, it hardly would be reasonable to expect a across the ocean, but there probably are a few copies in this country, and a dealer in second-hand books might locate one for What is the pay of the captain of the you. Londonderry grew up around a monastery founded by St. Columbia, in 546, and from the ninth to the eleventh century was frequently held by the Danes.

> If by the will of an unmarried uncle property is left to nephews and nieces mentioned by name in the will can a nephew or against the estate as an heir? Can such testator's half sister or half brother under similar circumstances bring just claim?-Q

> would be his legal heirs. It is not clear how they could bring claim against the estate, however, when there was a will unless they charged improper influence or fraud. Under the Indiana law kindred of the half blood, with certain specified exceptions, inherit on equal terms with those of the whole blood. The question is one that should be submitted to a lawyer.

Who was M. F. Maury, and what will you tell me about him?-E. Matthew Fontaine Maury was an officer of our navy who won fame as a hydrographer. He was born in Spottsylvania, Va., Jan. 14, 1806, spent his childhood in Tennessee, and became a midshipman in 1825. As early as 1835 he wrote a treatise on navigation that became a text-book for of Pythias, Modern Woodmen and Red | the navy. Of his later writing, the greatest was a work on the physical geography of the sea. In 1889 he was disabled by an accident, and afterward was superintendent of the National Observatory. In 1861 he entered the Confederate service, obtaining the rank of commodore, and at the end of the war took service under Maximillian, in Mexico. Then, after several years in Europe, he accepted a professorship at the Virginia Military Institute. He died Feb. 1,

> Please give a brief history of Joseph Jefferson, including the number of times he has played "Rip Van Winkle," and if he is

He was born in Philadelphia Feb. 20, 1829. His father was an actor, his mother an father's death, he joined a party of strollng players who traveled through Texas, and followed the United States army into Mexico. Later he became known as a good stock actor. He first became prominent as Asa Trenchard in "Our American Cousin." beginning at a New York theater in 1858. About 1860 he made a hit as Rip Van Winkle, and has appeared in that part every year since, but how many times in all we do not know. Other notable parts he has played are Newman Noggs in "Nicholas Nickleby," Caleb Plummer in "Cricket on the Hearth," Dr. Pangloss in "The Heirat-law," and Bob Acres in "The Rivals." He is still on the stage, but plays only a few weeks each year. His home is at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. In his retirement he i has published one book, his autobiography.

century, were some cities built in Yucatan States were massacred, who were charged with filibustering, over half of a century | given to him. He did good service in New

By the ancestors of the present Mayas, goyne, and, rejoining General Washington, but just when is not known. Some of these at the latter's urgent request, served in the Central American cities, and they are not | Monmouth campaign. In 1779 he resigned, few, were already abandoned in the days of and when urged to return to the army, re-Cortez, but others were in process of con- fused because Congress wouldn't give him struction at the time the Spaniards arrived. | a commission as general. After the dis-Occasional bits of wood are evidence aster at Camden, however, he joined Gen. against great antiquity, and more comes in Gates, and not long afterward was made faults of construction that do not tend to a brigadier general, and soon was opposed The first road built in the State was the lasting stability, and in destructive cli- by Tarlton, whom he defeated thoroughly from two to ten miles from a postoffice. L. Crittenden, son of the attorney general | zealously supporting the administration of of the United States. They landed on Cu- President Adams. He died at Winchester, ba's northern coast in August, 1851, and Va., July 6, 1802. quickly were overwhelmed, the survivors of the hopeless fighting being executed without trial.

> come a citizen of the United States? 2. who rarely move from their native homes, How many spoken languages are in the have often wondered at the restless condiworld? 3. Is the Union Passenger Station | tion of those whom they have sometimes at Boston larger than the one at St. Louis? | reproached as being insulaires. Are there any stations in Europe that compare with them? If so, please name a few. 4. What are the requirements for a stranger to become a member of some of the Indianapolis German societies? Please name a few good societies and their purpose, if any. 5. Give the address of the Indianapo-lis office of the U. C. T. of A. 6. What is the largest harbor?-Stranger.

> The fee charged by county clerks in Indiana for issuing naturalization papers is \$1. 2. About one thousand. 3. Yes; no. 4. First, presumably, an acquaintance with some of | Kansas City Journal. the leading members. Each organization has its own rules for membership. The German House, the Maennerchor, the Social Turn- who takes out life insurance just before verein, the Independent Turnverein, Musik- killing himself forfeits his policy, and the verein are musical or social organizations same principle applies to fire insurance. or both combined. There are severeal German benefit societies. 5. Address secretary U. C. T. of A., North Delaware street. 6. New York harbor is the largest on the

Will you sketch the life of Gen. Daniel Morgan? Who was his wife?-Mrs. E. He was born in New Jersey about 1736, At just one place, and in 1755 began his military career as a Our feet would stop, and so teamster in Braddock's army. Previous to God lays a little on us every day, the revolution he had many encounters with | And never, I believe, on all the way Indians and the French, and had married Or pathways lie so steep.

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Took a Risk.

The Indiana man who joined the church and then committed suicide may be dis appointed. The courts hold that any one

The Burden of the Hour. God broke our years to hours and days,

That hour by hour Just going on a little way. We might be able, all along, To keep quite strong. Should all the weights of life Be laid across our shoulders, and the future, rife With woe and struggle, meet us face to face



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